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## News **Briefs**

Glades Midwest Flood Relief

tour local Red Cross volun-teers are planning a car wash to help the midwest flood vic-tims rebuild their homes and lives

tims rebuild their homes and lives.

They are asking community members to donate supplies, time, and/or money for the car wash, planned for August 14 from 8 am. to 6 p.m.

Support is needed from clubs, groups, businesses, and individuals of the Glades

area.

For more information on where the car wash will be held, or to volunteer, call 992-9703 and ask for Christi or

Congressman Lewis' aide to be in Glades

aide to be in Glades
An aide to U.S. Representative Tom Lewis (R-North
palm Beach) will hold 16th
District office hours in Belle
Glade on Tuesday, August 10.
Anyone needing the assistance of their congressional
office should call or visit Donald Kiselewski, Constituent
Services Representative for
Congressman Lewis, at Belle
Glade City Hall, 110 S.W.
Avenue E.

Avenue E.
You may arrange an appointment by calling 996-0100.

School registration

School registration
Kathryn E. Cunningham/Canal Point Elementary
School will have registration
for new and returning atudents on August 18 from 8:30
a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
All students entering
kindergarten and students
new to Palm Beach County
Schools must present proof of
immunization, have a physical, including a tuberculosis
test, abowg a valid birth certificate, provide proof of residence and supply a Social
Security number (whenever
possible).
All students entering

All students entering kindergarten must also now have a second measle shot.

PHS class picnic

PHS class picnic
The Pahokee High School
Class of 1971 will have a picnic on Saturday, August 21 at 2 p.m. at Rardin Park on
State Road 715, Belle Glade.
Class members are asked to attend and help make plans for the upcoming class reunion.

Vacation Bible School

Vacation Bible School
The Canal Point United
Methodist Church is raving
Vacation Bible School on Monday through Friday, August 9
through August 13.
There will be classes for all
ages and everyone is invited.
VBS will begin nightly at
crafts, games, Bible classes,
singing, puppets, and more.
This Sunday afternoon, at 2
p.m., there will be a Celebracino Walking Parade through
the Canal Point community,
starting from the church.
The church is located at 100
Second Street, in Canal Point.
Immediately following the
parade, there will be a time
for registration for Vacation
Bible School, and refreshments the the Maxson Fellowship Hall.

## **FPL** to close customer service office in Glades

By BRENDA BUNTING SUN Editor

Florida Power & Light will

will be approached soon to ask for their approval. Mel Chaney, customer service

Florida Power Close their customer services their customer services are in Belle Glade in October. Representatives for the company addressed the South Bay Commission Tuesday night and said they want the city to take over the job of collecting electric payments.

Akee officials have such as pay standard of the company addressed the state to take over the service. But, Mr. Chaney said, since the Glades has no Eckner of the company and the company addressed the company a

## Man caught after robbing Royal's

SUN Editor

A Belle Glade man was arrested and charged with burglary to a business, grand theft, loitering and prowling and resisting arrest with violence after an incident last

week.
Officers say they saw Israel
Hester in front of Royal's Incorporated at 324 S.W. 16th
Street, Belle Glade about 3

Street, Belle Glade about 3
a.m. on July 28 with two new
bicycles and a 50-foot extension
cord on a reel.
Patrolman James Dingle
attempted to arrest Hester for
loitering and prowling when he
said Hester began to fight to
keep from being handcuffed.
Another officer, Patrolman

Eli Cano, assisted in the arrest with his K-9 dog Henny. K-9 Henny accidentally bit Patrolman Dingle on the hand

Patroliman Dingle on the hand during the struggle.
Officers later found that a storage room in the back of Royal's warehouse had been broken into. A padlock had been pried off the door.
Employee C.J. Royal was called to the business and he exist the highest and varieties.

said the bicycles and extension

age shed.

Hester was taken to the Palm Beach County Jail and booked. Bond was set at \$1,000. The recovered bicycles and extension cord were valued



SON'S BOOK BINDERY

## Three incumbants file for seats

Bill Bailey, mayor, Stave Weeks, vice mayor, and Crate P. "Happy Tucker all filed this week to run for the seats they currently hold on the Belle Glade Commission.

Qualifying opened July 30 for the three seats which are up for grabs in the September 14 Belle Glade Commission race.

Mr. Weeks has served two terms on the commission. He is part-owner and treasurer at Seminole Supply Company.

Mr. Bailey is a real estate agent who was on August 13.

## Male retreat held at Pelican Lake Restoration of Ever-

Walle retrea

By DAVID RANIERI
SUN Reportor

Concerned Black Men of the
Glades held the first annual
Male Retreat at Pelican Lake
Sugar Camp in Pahokee PriSunday, July 29.
Approximately 187 students
from Lake Shore Middle
School, Glades Central and
Pahokee High School, ranging
from grades seven through12
attended the camp.

The program was the brain
child of Al Royal, Eddie
Rhodes, Michael Jackson, Elijah Thomas, Juan and Willie
Pyfrom and is targeted for troubled youths, who may not have
male role models in their
homes. This program is an outgrowth of Lifelong Solutions
for Male Students that was
started at Lake Shore Middle
School.

But Concerned Black Men of

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the Glades is a private effort and not associated with Life-long Solutions for Male Students or the Palm Beach County School Board.

ty School Board.

This is an attempt by black
men in the community to stress
the value of role models, education, scholarship and deemphasizing athletic achievement. Kids have other skills
and talents," said Juan Pyfrom.
Richard Ramsey, principle of
Lake Shore Middle School also
arroad

role models and one way is to be directly involved with the are at this camp, nsey said. onations helped to make the

camp a reality.
US Sugar donated the facilities at Pelican Lake Sugar Camp and approximately 55 adult volunteers donated their

nd volleyball. Also, guest speakers spoke at

the camp on topics concerning peer pressure, black history and the importance of an edu-

The camp is only a start for Concerned Black Men of the Glades

The group is planning to ha ing a monthly event for area youths, but plans will not be finalized until August 4. Richard Ramsey said the group is definitely planning a trip to Orlando or Tampa in Septem-

ber.
"The only way these kids are lost is if the older generation gives up on them," said Juan Pyfrom.

## valuable time. The events at the camp glades is underway at lield a talent show, movies, at lield a talent show, movies, at lield a talent show, movies, at lield a talent show the camp glades is underway eradicate it.

By TWILA VALENTINE
Who benefits from Everglades restora-

This question leads a recent release on the topic from South Florida Water Management

The answer

The answer.

Everyone. The Everglades is an internationally recognized ecosystem. It provides habitat for many threatened and endangered species of wildlife, helps ensure a fresh water supply for South Florida, moderates the region's climate, and attracts 1.5 million tourists per

What major concerns face the Everglades?

Agricultural stormwater

Aericultural stormwater runoff conrunoff. Farm water runoff containing elevated phosphorus 
levels has impacted approxitentely 20,000 acres within the 
Water Conservation Areasoriginal Everglades regions. 
This nutrient-enriched water 
upsets the Everglades natural 
balance. One sign of this disturbance is the infestation of 
cattalis, which choke out native 
flora and fauna, interrupting 
the natural food chain and foreing birds, fish, plants and other 
wildlife to find a habitat elsewhere.

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Milaleuca. Many thousands of acres of this non-native tree-imported years ago from Australia - now thrive in the Water Conservation Areas. Melaleucă, which has no natural enemies in Florida, is replacing the indigenous Everglades sawgrass marshes and uplands with a melaleuca monoculture. This district has been battling this nuisance three for years with manual herbicide application, the most effective measure to date, and is examining bug warfare to

Changes in timing, quantity and flow of water to the ecosystem.

and flow of water to the accounterm.

Construction of the Accounter Control of the Accounter Control and Southern Florida Flood Control Project altered natural overland water sheetflow into the Everglades. Earlier this year, the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers which built the system announced a \$500,000 study to begin looking at a possible complete overhaul of the project to restore more natural water deliveries to the Everglades.

Mercury contamination, Mercury has been detected in Everglades fish in significant levels, prompting the state to issue a fish consumption warning in 1989. The state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) is spearheading efforts to identify the source (s) of mercury. The federal Environmental Protection Agency is also proposing an intensive, multivers study to determine the

tal Protection Agency is also proposing an intensive, multiyear study to determine the extent of contamination and identify conditions that favor high mercury levels in fish. The district is cooperating with both state and federal efforts.

Explain Everglades clean.up programs

clean-up programs which have made headlines recently: "

lines recently:

In 1992, the district's governing board approved a comprehensive Everglades clean-up plan called the Surface Water Improvement and Management (SWIM) Plan, which outlined long-term restoration and protection programs. While all the above elements were addressed, the most widely discussed component of the plan was the agricultural clean-up that included developing 35,000 acres of constructed wetlands, known as Stormwater Treat-See RESTORATION, page 3

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AAU NAIGHBAI TACK Meet qualimers...ms rances to be held in Knozville, Tennessee on August 4-7. Renaido Gor 10.9 seconds and the 200m with a time of 22.7 seconds. Lynwo time of 11.01 second and in the 200m with a time of 23.51. Mit time of 14.71 seconds and the 200 m with a time of 23.02 second Hicks qualified in the 100m with a time of 11.05 seconds. The Daen Morelane, Renaido Gordon, Anthony Middleton and Micha onds. Pictured from back, left to right are: Arthur Hicks, Jaww Williams, Stafford Everett. Front, left to right are: Bobby Roberts





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### Business News -

## West Tech opens new programs

After surveying the local community and careful consideration of current job market trends, the staff of West Technical Education Center has selected six new day programs to be opened for the fall term. The business department has diversified to akills to meet specific job categories.

Also offered is the Receptionist and Communication Systems Operation Program, that preallow students to select courses that will provide skills to meet specific job categories. The new programs are being offered in addition to those already in place: bookkeeping, data entry operations, and word processing/machine transcription.

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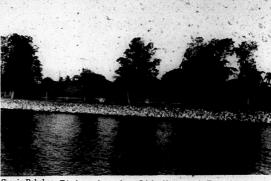
Business Administration Operations is an advanced course that prepares students to become proficient in planning, organizing and controlling of a business. Instruction allows individuals to advance in the area of business administration and is highly recommended as supplemental training for persons already having clerical background.

The Junior Secretary Program prepares stu-ents for employment as secretaries or adminis-rative assistants. This course includes office

all types or an arrival and the service service service service service service service representative. The repair and servicing of all major appliances are included in the curriculum. New evening programs being offered are Blue Print Reading/Welding, Small Gas Engines and Electronics.

Electronics.

Registration will begin on August 9. The fall term starts on Monday, August 23.



Scenic Pahokee...This photograph was taken at Pahokee Marina recently. The city has seen many changes over the last few years, but the view at this end of Lake Okeechobee is still one of the best.

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## Students to register at Lake Shore Middle

Student registration will be held Wednesday, August 18 in the Media Center at Lake Shore Middle School from a.m. to 1 p.m. All sixth grade students and

ew students entering Palm new students entering Paim Beach County must obtain a physical examination for the 1993-94 school year. The exam-ination must be performed within 12 months prior to the first day of school and must include a tuberculosis test. The physical examination should be reported on the state 3040 physical examination form.

physical examination form.
Public school begins on
August 23. For more information, contact the school at 996-

## Gospel group to perform at Church of the Nazarene in Pahokee

The Sunset Gospel Jubilee Women's Auxiliary of the will perform at the Church of the Nazarene, 480 Bacom Point Pahokee on Friday, local and quoto-ftown will supply the special music. A free-The Jubilee is the new name of the gospel sings conducted will offering will be received for the gospel sings conducted the different activities that are master of ceremonies will be provided by the Auxiliary to the

### Restoration-

primarily from agricultural interests which are expected to fund clean-up programs. In late 1992, to avoid costly and time-delaying litigation, parties involved in Everglades restoration agreed to hire a mediator to help resolve differences. In early 1993, a technical working group comprised of representatives from the various governmental, agricultural, environmental and other interests participating in mediation developed a "mediated Everglades restoration plan."

This plan expands upon the original clean-up plan as embodied in the Everglades SWIM Plan - providing all the original benefits i- plus some additional ones including improved hydroperiod, greater stormwater treatment, and flood protection for western Palm Beach County.

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after months of discussion, a "statement of principles" was announced in the mediation process, atlining broad goals for a \$465 million restora

Funding allocations, a special trust fund, and development of procedures to assure the pro-gram is enforceable were included. A 90-day stay of litigation was requested so parties could out details of this program

ment Areas, to clean stormwater runoff before tentered the Everglades.

A number of lawauita were filed over this plan, district has an active melaleuca control proprimarily from agricultural interests which are gram; has been working with DEP to find the gram; has been working with DEP to find the source(s) of mercury contamination, is currently conducting research studies and has future research efforts planned -- many of which are joint initiatives with Everglades national Park; will finish construction shortly of a nearly 3,900will miss construction shortly of nearly 3,000 acre constructed wetland to begin treating agricultural runoff water before it enters the Everlades, has established a regulatory program with growers in the EAA to implement Best Management Practices (BMPa) to reduce phosphorus amounts on site; and is assisting the former of principles of the program o Corps of Engineers in its multi-year project to evaluate and then modify the 1,400-mile system to improve water deliveries to the Ev

glades.

How much and who pays?

According the the district press release, the mediated plan will cost \$465 million: South Florida's agricultural industry will provide up to \$322 million over 20 years with financial incentives available for phesphorus-reduction programs; the district will provide approximately \$22 million per year by raising its ad valorge millage rate by 1/10 of a mill - or approximately \$10 per household. State and federal governments also will contribute funding.

### **EXCULSIVE SUMMER GLADES SHOWING** FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH IN PAHOKEE



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give him the courage and grace to mount one of the most

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## OPINION PAGE -



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### Road needs fixed

Thank you for allowing me to use the Speak Out. I am calling with regard to that stretch of road from State Road 441 North to State Road 98 - that is between the county barn and that

Now recently, they seem to have done some Now recently, they seem to have done some repaving. Unfortunately, it is worse than it used to be and I am not the only one who complains about this, but I've yet to hear anyone say anything about it here.

Those cross ties or speed bumps or whatever they call them are tearing up people's cars.

Thad an experience where my car's air conditioner was knocked out of place simply because of those bumps there.

tioner was knocked out of piace simply of those bumps there.

I don't know who to contact about this whether it's DOT (Department of Transportation) the city, or who ever, but I'm complaining about this in the hope that someone will do

about this in the hope that someone will do something about this.

Because of this, many people are driving on that old State Road 80 (SR880) and it is not because they like driving there, but because of body n the condition of this new road that they have messed up by putting those cross ties or speed breakers or whatever they call them.

I just know that they're tearing up my vehigiven.

cles and others too.

Thank you for allowing me the privilege of using Speak Out.

PIC office

I'm a citizen of Belle Glade and I'm calling to complain about the PIC (Private Industry Council) office in Belle Glade.

I believe the PIC organization would be a very worthwhile business if it weren't for the local one here in Belle Glade. The Belle Glade PIC office is incompetent. They request you bring the same forms over and over again. They make you fill out forms you've never heard of and then continue to ask for additional information. Somebody needs to look into that.

They also do not do things on a first come, first served basis and they never find you a job. Would you believe some parents have to go out and find their child a job and then contact PIC and let them know they found them a job? Some of the kids have also not gotten paid and one of the programs has already closed. Some-body needs to look into this.

Editor's note: This Sneak Out was added.

Editor's note: This Speak Out was edited because the caller repeated information already

## Guest commentary A nauseated cretin

By Gaspar Pichardo
The press is afflicted by the same human weaknesses as any other activity. Journalism, on the other hand, is as sacred

roducers are the most impor-

We are making reference to

hatred for the directors of this industry and as a consequence ment District and the farmers; attacks the 40,000 who directly which is to improve even furor indirectly are benefitted twithin Palm Beach, Hendry, titled this response to disastens article "A Nausseated Castinia and Castinia an

ing to statistics, published by the University of Florida, a major component in the agricul-ture of Florida. Agriculture generates over 1.5 billion dol-

ment District and the farmers, which is to improve even further the quality of our waters.

We titled this response to Hiassen's article "A Nauseated Cretin" to warn him that they may choke in their own poisonous vomit.

may choke in their own poisonous womit.

We could even leave out the "cretin" part. The columnist from the El Herald knows well his own marked deck of cards. Carl Hiasaen blames the farmers for using the Everglades as a cesspool, that is absolutely not true.

not true. No, Mr. Journalist. Take a tour of the Everglades and smell. It would be evident to

the article titled: The Sweet ture of Florida. Agriculture you that you are mistaken. Agriculture strength of the Her Sagnot sover 1.5 billion doluders, signed by Carl lars a year and creates over thiasen, member of the Her 33,000 join south Florida. Carl Hiansen, member of the Her 33,000 join south Florida. Carl Hiansen's article, The Carl Hiansen's article, The Sweet Agreement, is a an in the Everglades, which are given to the Everglades to the

## BBB survey ranks work-at-home schemes as top consumer concern

According to a survey of the nation's Better Business Bureaus, work-at-home schemes are perennial problems, but have been unusually trouble-some recently as consumers turn to these supposed job opportunities as an income

The survey results were released at a recent U.S. Senate work-at-home and business

ate work-at-home and business opportunity scams.

Work-at-home advertisements usually are nothing more than ploys set up by the advertiser to sell information-to-nususpecting consumers leading them to believe they can begin their own successful business from their home. No actual employment is affered.

employment is offered.

Last year our Bureau sponded to 1,654 inquiries on work-at-home schemes. Nati wide that figure topp 176,000," said Ron Stephe topped 176,000," said Kon Stephens, president of the Better Busi-ness Bureau serving Palm Beach, Martin and St. Lucie counties. "But despite warnings and on-going education efforts, consumers are continually lured by false promises of huge profits for easy, at-home work." rofits for easy, at-home work."
The vast majority of "jobs"

offered by work-at-home companies are for stuffing envelopes. In fact, 96 percent of the Bureaus that responded to the survey regularly advise consumers on the pitfalls of envelop-stuffing opportunities.

Other popular fraudulent offers include assembling crafts, tracing unclaimed funds, reading books for pay, and selling lists and directories of work-at-home opportunities.

ing lists and directories of work-at-home opportunities.

The survey showed the largest group victimized by the scam is stay-at-home mothers. Other home-bound groups particularly unlerable to work-at-home promotions include senior citizens and persons with dis

Ninety-three percent of the Bureaus surveyed said that work-at-home offers appear in classified ads, often in free weekly newspapers. Many weekly newspapers. Many Bureaus noted that the ads are not placed by local companies.

Instead, companies advertise n different states than where in differ they are located to escape the scrutiny of local law enforce-

Other, less-common methods of promotion include direct

tories of work-at-home opportu-nities.

Despite receiving thousands of inquiries and complaints annually, law enforcement officials rarely crack down on the operators that run the scams, because the amount of money involved is relatively insignifi-

cant.
Only 23 percent of BBBs report any actions taken by law enforcement agencies, usually citing crack-down efforts by the U.S. Postal Inspection Service.

While consumers who send away for craft assembly kits may lose fees of hundreds of dollars, the majority of work-at-home' scheme yictims lose

under \$40.

The BBBs report that those victims who take the time to victims who take the time to complain often receive their money back, if the company is still in business.

still in business.

"If a consumer has lost money to a work-at-home scheme, we encourage them to file a complaint with the BBB," Stephens said. "More important though, we recommend consumers check out the company before doing business with it. Our motto is to investigate before you invest."

## Crimestoppers



Crime Stoppers of Palm eyes. His Social Security num-Beach County, Inc. is asking for ber is unknown. He has no list-your help in locating Henry Bill ed occupation. His warrant was thenderson, age 19, who is active as of July 26, 1993. charged with two counts of fail-er to appear on charges of sale of cocaine. Henderson, age 19, who is active as of July 26, 1993. If you know the whereabouts of cocaine. Henderson is last known lenderson is last known address was 5213 Wallis Road, Apartment D, West Palm Beach.

Henderson is described as five foot, three inches in height, award if your tip leads to an veighing 110 pounds. arrest or recovery of stolen He has black hair and brown property.



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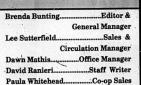
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## Ask Dr. Boltson

Dr. David Boltson is the associate director of the Western Palm Beach County Mental Health Clinic in Belle Glade, and is a licensed psychologist in private practice in Lake Worth.

Looking for the yellow brick road

Doar Readers

Most of us would like to be happy. Some people are happy to see a nice sunset, some people are happy if they have \$20 in their pecket, some people are happy listening to music, and some people you probably know are never happy or assistified no matter how good things are going

satisfied no matter how good things are going for them.
What is involved with being happy varies from person to person. Our society has achieved amazing technological advances. Even people who are relatively poor today own things that an emperor could not even dream of owning 500 years ago (because they weren't invented yet). With all the scientific wonders that are now present, and with all the sophisticated governmental entities that exist to supposedly ensure "the good life" for us all, you would think that most people would be quite happy. As you know, however, universal happiness is so far from reality today, that many have even given up on Utopian society as a dream. When dreams die, reality can be even harder.
While our science has advanced so that we can make amazing things, our psychological, spiritual, and emotional growth have not kept pace. Some would say, that as a society, we have regressed. Many people care less about their community, about each other, and about themselves than they did ten or twenty years ago. While everyone is busy scrambling and running in the rat race to get "what they want" most people don't stop to question whether or not "what

they want" will make them happy. People searching for relationships, money, drugs, prestige, entertainment, etc. without stopping to question whether they truly are on the road to happiness. What most of us need to do more is to develop our own "science of happiness." Unfortunately, the government is not supporting any research projects on this topic, so we will have to do this without financial support.

I believe that for most people, happiness involves a contentment that arises from appreciating daily living, and not worrying so much about what you don't have to reject or hate your life today as you plan for tomorrow. Helping others, enjoying small accomplishments, and seeking spiritual understanding are goals that are often overlooked; but could significantly improve one's quality of life. It is very important for a person to be able to look forward to making positive changes while still appreciating the life her or she is living 66day.

If you would like to ahonymously inquire about issues regarding yoursaled or your acquaintances, you may do so by writing to Dr. Boltson. You don't even have to give your name or address, Just mail all questions to:

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West County Mental Health Clinic
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## New drug offers hope in Bloodmobile the fight against cancer

After years of frustration and dashed hopes, researchers finally see some light at the end of a very dark tunnel. A new cancer drug, BR 96-DOX, has always and see the second of the sec new cancer drug, BR 96-DOX, has shown considerable promise in the fight against

cancer.

BR-DOX, dubbed a "homing pigeon" for its ability to see out and destroy cancer cells, had worked successfully to reduce and even cure cancer in high percentages of rats and mice implanted with lung, colon and breast cancer.

Unlike previous cancer fighting drugs which are moderately effective on localized tumors, BR 96-DOX has gained head-

BR 96-DOX has gained head-way in the ability to cure can-cer which has spread through-out the body, particularly the lung, colon and breast. Another major hurdle overcome is the minimal harm BR96-DOX causes to the body's healthy cells.

The BR96-DOX breakthrough offers cancer patients hope, but researchers caution BR96-DOX is still in its infancy and has many hurdles to overcome, the first being approval. The drug's developer says, While these test results are promising and among the strongest data available, there is no way yet to determine if the human body will show the same positive results.

The BR96-DOX findings demonstrate while exciting demonstrate while exciting

demonstrate while exciting new inroads are being made in the fight against cancer, a cure is still down the road.

Is still down the road.

That's why it is important to continue to take advantage of early cancer detection procedures and observe other life-saving practices such as healthy eating habits and sun protection.

If you have any questions on

If you have any questions on cancer please contact Connie Mack at 517 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington D.C. 20510

Senator Connie Mack, a can-cer survivor, has introduced legislation to make cancer screenings more accessible to

## Florida families are needed to host exchange students

The Share! High School Exchange Program urgently needs a few more Florida fami-lies to host high school exchange students arriving soon from Brazil, Germany Czech Republic, Croatia, Denmark, France and Spain and 10 other different countries for the 1993/19994 school year. The foreign exchange students, all between the ages 15 and 18, will live with a host family and attend local high schools for a

semester or an academic year.
According to Beth Schu-mann, the Share! Director of Program Development, the program has already matched students with host families in Florida and would like to find homes for a few more. Prospec-tive host families are able to review student applications and select the student they feel will best match the families needs and interest. The local Share! representative provides

information about the program during an informal, in-home meeting.

Share! can meet the needs of

just about any family situa-tion, whether it be a family with with young children or with teenagers, an "empty nest", a single parent or a retired person. The Share! students are

carefully selected, speak English, are fully insured and bring their own personal

spending money.
Share! host families provide a bed, meals and a loving home and may deduct \$50 per month charitable contribution for income tax purposes. Throughout the year the local representative arranges activities and tative arranges activities and is available for support. Anyone interested in hosting

or obtaining more information should call Beth Schumann at

## schedule

The Palm Beach Blood Bank Bloodmobile is permanently stationed in the Lake Okee-chobee area to visit groups and organizations in western Palm Beach County. The Bloodmobile travels to Everglades Regional Medical Center the first and third Wednesday of every month from 1:30 p.m.. to

every month from 1:30 p.m.. to 4:30 p.m.. to 4:30 p.m. In addition, the Bloodmobile visits Glades General Hospital the second and forth Wednesday of every month from 1p.m. to 4 p.m. Special arrangements can be made for individuals or groups who wish to donate, but are unable to do so during regular hours. The western Palm Beach County area also sponsors Palm Beach Bank at various locations each week. All ous locations each week. All

rives are open to the public. The Palm Beach Blood Bank The Palm Beach Blood Bank will welcome donors at the following locations this week: Thursday, August 5-PB Engineering and Public Works at 2p.m.-5p.m., School of Choice 9 a.m.-11a:m. and Food Land 11:30-1p.m and Friday, August 6 Glades Correctional Institution 3n m.5 in 1997. tion 3p.m.-5 p.m.



Check presented...on behalf of US Sugar, the sorority of Beta Sigma Phi presented the City of P with a check for \$1,000. The monies will be used to repair the broken signs for the Dr. P.H. Potester Trail which is located next to the Loulu V. York Library, Pictured from left to right are: Kay Korby, Pr of Beta Sigma Phi, Linda Stanley, past President of Beta Sigma Phi, Mayor Ramon Horta and City Ma Kon Schenck.



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Track Club.

Smith was a seventh grader on Mike White's track team at Lake Shore Middle School when the idea of a track club came up. The club was formed because of school district budget cuts that forced Lake Shore Middle School to eliminate their track team.

White, who is a physical edu-cation teacher at Lake Shore Middle School and David Brannan kept the girl's team alive thanks to contributions and fundraising. The club is nov ve years old. Smith, a 5-foot-11 senior to

Glades Central's Shudra be at Glades Central High Smith won a gold medal and School is now coached by Jay set national and Junior Olympic records in the young women's heptathlon division of the National Junior Olympics at LSU in Baton Rouge.

Smith, 17, itsel for first place with Melanis Skeltk of Youngstown, Ohio, both scoring 4,823 points, which broke last years record of 4,729.

Smith is one of the many fine shifts produced by Glades Track Club.

Smith was a seventh grader a fourth place finish in the

April Jones led the Glades continent in Baton Rouge with a fourth place finish in the youth pentathlon. Danella Bythwood placed seventh and Jerkita McClorin finished 15th because of an early mishap in

the hurdles.
Chimere Outler finished third in the midget girls pen-tathlon and Chimere Outler finished fourth.

The team is also comprised of White's daughter Kristin and Sharrell Johnson. Five of the girls in the Glades

Club hold state records in various events in their age groups.



He's got the moves...Shane Garrison competed July 10 in the 20th Annual U.S. Open Tournament in Orlando. Shane placed third in Kumite in his age division. Shane is a 3rd Degree Red Belt.



tly in Belle Glade be New car care business...Leonard's Auto Care has opened recently dom on S.W. 16th Street. Shown, from left, are trained Darel Smith with o

## New car care business opens

Leonard's Auto Care has opened for business at 556 S.W. 16th Street, Belle Glade. Owned and operated by Leonard Powell, the business opened last month behind Kingdom, across from McCrory's in the old Winn Dixie Plaza.

laza. Powell said he has over three years experience in auto detail-ing, carpet and furniture clean-ing. He is licensed and insured and will pick up autos and and will pick up autos and deliver them to their owner

after cleaning.

The auto detailing includes

The auto detailing includes hand washing, waxing and buffing, cleaning of tires, windows, rugs and seats.

The business is open Monday through Saturday from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. For more information call 996-8972.

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Thursday, August 5, 1983 - 11 zens will raily to combat this growing mence to society.

The Council will meet at the Belle Glade Branch Library on Saturday, August 14 at 10 a.m. Concerned citizens are urged to attend the meeting.

### School registration

Glades Gentral Communty High will be registering students on Wednesday and Thursday,

Ida Maxson, granddaughter of Leonard and Bertie, Maxson, daughter of Bill and Susan "Maxson, of Morristown, Tennessee, will speak at the Canal Pquir United Methodist Church on Sunday evening, August 8 on Wedsfeday and Thursday, August 18 and 19.

Freshmen and students new to Palm Beach Country for the first time must present proof of a physical examination taken within the past 12 months by a registered physician. Seniors will be registed for 8 am to 11:30 am. on Wednesday and Juniors from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Sophomores will register for classes from 8 am to 11:30 am.

at rp.m.

Immediately after she speaks, everyone is invited to an extended sharing time in the Maxson Fellowship Hall.

classes from 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. on Thursday and Freshmen from 1 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. New students and those who were anable to register on the two prior days may report on Friday, August 20 from 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

## FP & L \

Become a volunteer

The problem of illiteracy has been called a national disgrace by the Glades Literacy Council. They hope all concerned citi-

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Maxson to speak

at 7 p.m.

ing the cities to take over the service.

It's a win-win situation, he said. People come here and open their water bill? Now their possible of the part bill water bill? Now they regard and they will enjoy the said they and they will enjoy the said they will be a shorter drive mailing in their payments. Other areas of FP & L's series and they will enjoy the saw to cause will not be affected by the level of service. Eighty-five to misty perent of our business is payments, said Mr. Chinn. This is one component of the said the water of the said the said the water of the said the said the said the said the said the said the water of the said the sa pay their water. bill r Now their can also pay their electric bill.

Walter Chinn, External Affairs Manager for FP & L, said it will be a shorter drive for most people in the Glades and they will renjoy the same level of service. Eighty-five to ninety percent of our business is payments, "said Mr. Chinn. This is one component of trying to become more efficient. Customers said they wanted a wider variety of places to pay and longer hours, he said.

FP & L has also contracted with the local U.Save Supermarket on Avenue E, Belle Glade, to be a pay station.

The company will install the necessary computer equipment.

necessary computer equipment and train the people who will be taking electric bill pay-

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## Palm Beach County to have a kid's newspaper

Palm Beach County will soon have a newspaper for, by and about kids. It needs a name and is asking kids for suggestions. The monthly, 12-page newspaper will be like a grown-up newspaper "with regular feature including." National and International news. Interviews with leaders.

news: Interviews with leaders, visiting celebrities and politi-cians; informal articles about cians; informal articles about business, organizations and projects. At the end of each main feature article will be a column entitled "Read More About It!", with the titles and author of several books on the subject featured.

subject featured.
The arts: articles about Palm
Beach county's visual and performing artists.
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health issues facing young people today.
Cultural heritage: articles on

Cultural heritage: articles on the many different cultures represented in South Florida. The articles will by children from the countries featured. The environmental: articles on environmental issues facing young people today. Business: local and national businesses that effect the lives of kids.

f kids.

Local news: summary of ecent events from throughout he county, written by kids who ive in the featured communi-

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nd computer software reviews Letters to the editor: ou young people speak out on issues affecting their lives, Palm Beach County and our

nation.

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Profiles of a community leader: What makes leaders tick?

and opportunities of interest to young people. Articles for the yet-unnamed newspaper will be written by kids in first through eighth grades and all Palm Beach county children are encouraged to submit their work. Editorial decisions will be made by young board of directors.

Children's newspapers, Inc. is a non-profit corporation established to publish the monthly newspaper for kids. Guided by firm beliefs that children are our most valuable

den are our most valuable resource; a journalistic back-ground is a valuable part of the eduction experience as it stimu-lates inquiry, teaches communi-cation and encouraged accuracy and learning from hands-on-constituities is an important opportunities is an important and lasting way to educate and activate; Children's newspa-pers, Inc. invites young people

to meet "the people in news" and provides opportunities for PERSON TO PERSON DIAL-A-DEVOTION 992-7575 (24 BOURS A DAY)

students to conduct their own interviews, create their own stories and translate the world's current events from their perspectives. "But first, we need a name" said Alison Pruitt, founder of

said Alison Pruitt, founder of the project. Kids are encour-aged to send their suggestions to Children's Newspaper, Inc., PO Box 7523, West: Palm Beach, FL 33405 or stop by and Palm Beach County McDonalds restaurant before August 6. The organizations children's board will make the final selec-tion and the winner will be notified in August. The child whose name is selected will win a trip to the Florida Keys.

The first issue of their news-paper will be published in early September, but a special pre-mier issue sponsored by The Gardens Mall will be available at the Mall during its back-to school promotion August 14-15



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